



Daily photo by Chris Buckiewicz

KATE MILLETT speaking to an overflow crowd in Leacock yesterday. She called for unity to overthrow patriarchy in capitalist society and said that women formed the largest revolutionary base in the movement.

Millett on sexual politics

by Mona Goldstein

"There's a spectre haunting the country these days and it's called Women's Liberation." These were Kate Millett's opening words as she spoke to a crammed auditorium in Leacock 132 yesterday at a lecture sponsored by the McGill Debating Union.

Millett called for total change in our society's economic, political, social, and cultural structures. She stressed the need for alignment of all groups of oppressed peoples including blacks, students, women, and even men, who must be liberated from the pressures of their status.

"Men are encouraged to strike for a superiority which they are incapable of attaining," she stated. "Great changes must be made until masculinity and femininity give way to humanity."

Recounting a brief history of the movement, Millett recalled that in the years between 1840 and 1920 women fought for and received "minimal rights which proved to be only superficial." In the 50 years before the recent revival of the movement a "counter-revolutionary" environment prevailed which is being challenged by the modern movement.

To emphasize the very plight of women, she cited her work

last summer with prostitutes who provide "the most flagrant case of oppression. They are exploited by everyone. Imposed self-hatred has become their whole life. This is the most crucial and most heart-breaking situation of women today."

Employment statistics speak for themselves in proving extreme exploitation of women. Women's average incomes are half those of men, while the educational level of women is generally higher than that of men in comparable income brackets. Miss Millett calls her perspective on liberation "Sexual Politics" which manifests itself in

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\$500 hassle settled

The Black Students' Association and the Engineering Undergraduate Society seem to have settled their differences over the question of financing delegates to a Black Youth Conference in Toronto.

Following lengthy discussions yesterday morning, the two parties issued a joint statement in which the BSA's charges of racism were discussed.

It was also learned that the EUS gave \$500 to the BSA yesterday morning in accordance with its council's decision of last week.

The affair began Friday when the BSA found itself unable to collect money which the EUS council had promised it. Some officials of the EUS had felt that their electorate might not

See page three for official statements.

approve of the council's decision, and decided to withhold payment until an open meeting of the EUS could put forward its opinion about the donation.

This led the BSA to accuse the officials of racism. The BSA steering committee complained that they had been treated badly and asked for the resignation of the officials concerned.

EUS officials maintained that they had the right to protect the interests of their members, even if such action was unconstitutional. They pointed out that a petition carrying 50 signatures had been submitted to them to request the withholding of the money.

The BSA, on the other hand,

insisted that constitutional proceedings should have been followed. They were prepared to let an open meeting decide the issue, they said; but they would not condone unilateral action on the part of a few officers who disagreed with the EUS council's decision.

The part of the EUS constitution on which both sides based their case was Article 12 which states that open meetings may be called "upon receipt of a request for a meeting signed by 50 members of the EUS," and that such meetings "shall be able to conduct any business under the constitution and its decisions shall become official EUS policy."

Following the controversy over the council's decision, the EUS is calling an open meeting Wednesday. At this meeting, EUS treasurer Roy Lochhead and External Vice-President Gren Norton hope to convince the students that their constitution should be amended so as to avoid similar problems in future.

The issue created considerable controversy while it was still unresolved. Members of the EUS council were unable to decide on the legality of the treasurer's action and presented conflicting views on the situation.

Kim Pang, EUS secretary and student councillor, asserted that the action was unconstitutional since no open meeting had been called before the payment was stopped.

David Margulies, editor of the McGill Engineer, contended that a precedent had been set in a previous case when Le Front d'Action Politique had its money withheld under similar circumstances.

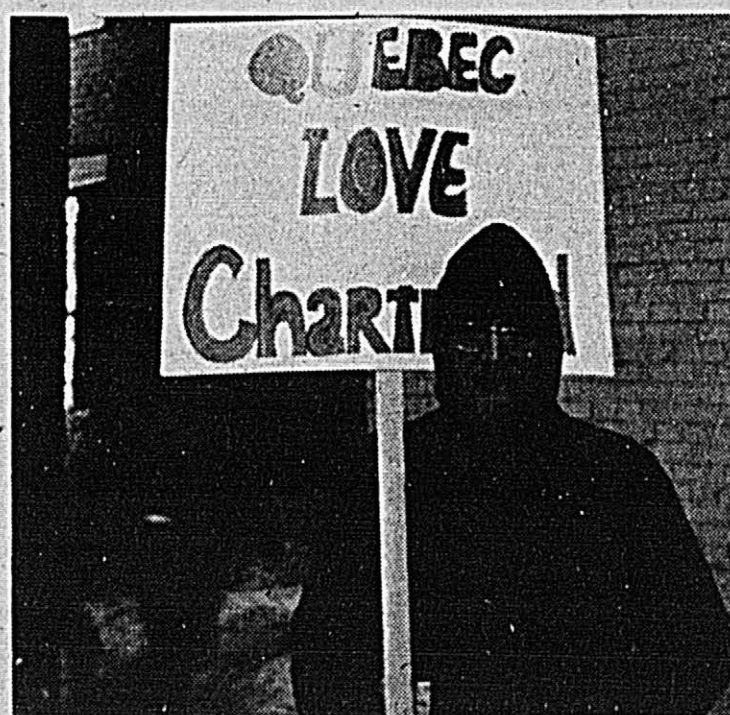
Executives of the EUS later denied that the two cases were similar. They said that FRAP representatives had simply not

turned up to collect their cheque and that, by the time they did so, an open meeting had already decided to retract council's promise of payment.

Margulies also claimed that the meeting at which BSA's request was discussed did not have a quorum. Some EUS councillors later contradicted this and maintained that a quorum had been reached.

Early yesterday morning, an EUS councillor tried to convince a Daily staff reporter that the constitution, as presented in the Engineering Undergraduate Handbook, was incomplete, due to "a printing mistake." He claimed that in the real constitution, a clause providing for direct over-

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Daily photo by Jean-Michel Joffe

SOLIDARITY WITH CHARTRAND. One of the approximately 1000 marchers who yesterday demonstrated outside Parthenais prison in support of Michel Chartrand.

1000 march in support of Chartrand

by Jean-Michel Joffe

"Quebec loves Chartrand" announced a placard (in English) at one of the largest demonstrations held in Montreal since the proclamation of the War Measures Act. More than 1000 persons, mostly members of the CNTU and students, marched in sub-zero weather to call for the release of Michel Chartrand from the Parthenais Prison.

Although members of the riot squad and the QPP were present en masse no arrests were made and the protest was peaceful. The demonstrators walked around the new Ministry of Justice building on Parthenais street chanting the usual slogans: "Chartrand dehors!", "La Justice ça se fait dans la rue." A large proportion of demonstrators were middle-aged or young workers, a change from the usual student predominance.

The only incident was the throwing of burning wads of paper from the 15th floor jails of the Parthenais Buildings. The demonstrators cleared and continued their "tour" of the QPP headquarters.

The demonstration had been called for by the Montreal Central Council of the CNTU and took place from five to seven o'clock in order that workers could attend the protest after working hours.

Anger over the arrest of the outspoken labour leader was further aggravated by a police search of the trade union's Montreal local last Thursday. "We find it strange that they looked for evidence four days before Michel Chartrand's trial. They should have searched before they accused him" quoted one CNTU member.

Also present were members from the McGill Faculty Union,

which is affiliated to the CNTU. Its executive board had urged members to attend the demonstration in order to protest against what they considered to be a menace to civil liberties in Quebec.

Michel Chartrand, president of the Montreal Council of the CNTU, was to be arraigned in court today on charges of being a member of the FLQ and of seditious conspiracy. He had been arrested on the night of October 16th, four hours after the proclamation of the War Measures Act, along with Robert Lemieux, Pierre Vallières, Charles Gagnon and Jacques Larue-Langlois.

The bearded prisoner presented a request in his court appearance today requesting that the judge resign from the bench. The trade union leader has already been sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of court by Judge A. Ouimet.

ESU

Candidates for the newly created positions on the Faculty Council will be speaking today at a general meeting of the Economics Students' Union. The meeting will be held at 1 pm in L 219.

today

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Final practice for team. Finish it well! Currie Gym 6:30-8 pm.

FENCING: WAA Instruction. Beginners & intermediate. Anyone interested drop by. Currie Gym. 6:30pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Gunslinger" Union theatre, 1-2 pm.

LEGAL AID SERVICE: Bring legal problems to upper year law students. Free help. Union 412, 4-7pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Exec ctee meeting. Union 327, 7pm.

PLAYERS: Fantastical auditions for Shakespeare's "The Tem-

pest", to go in late March. Thousands of parts available. Union Theatre, 4-7pm.

BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOC.: Support fund drive. Info: Union B-48, 392-8982.

OLD MCGILL: Only 10 days left to take your grad photos. Union B-44, All day.

FIGURE SKATING: Regular Session, Winter Stadium, 2-4pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: General meeting: Union 327, 5-6pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal-Men's chorus. B 26-27 7pm sharp. Leads please consult notice board in Union.

SIC: For information and help, come see us. Union switchboard, 12-3pm.

PREMED SOCIETY: Movie-Faces of Depression, Palmer Howard-McIntyre Medical Bldg. 1pm.

PHYSICS FILM: Feynman on

"Relation of mathematics to physics" PSCA 1pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: 7pm-Skyline featuring a chat with 2 Mormon elders.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.: Anthropological film series: The Hunters (Kung Bushmen-hunters of the Kalihari) no charge. Leacock 26, 8pm.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Eucharist: all welcome - celebrant is David Conliffe. Divinity Hall Chapel, Noon.

ECONOMICS: General meeting of economic students to hear candidates' platforms. L-219 - 1pm.

CTEE FOR LIBERATION OF S. AFRICA: Talk on Southwest Africa plus organizational meeting. Union 307 - 7:30pm.

PGSS POL. SEMINARS: Canadian Nationalism: Prof. J.R. Mallory. 3650 McTavish Grad centre - 8pm.

NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH:

Organizational meeting. Union B27, 1pm.

BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING: Regular practice. Winter stadium, 2-4pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Regular practice, Currie Gym, 5-6:30.

QUEBEC CTEE FOR DEFENSE OF CIVIL LIBERTIES: General meeting, Leacock 738 7pm.

SOCIOLOGY 210: Film: "Community control" L132, 7:30.

PLAYERS CLUB: "Hamlet" or "The Murder of Gonzago" - Will Shakespeare. Auditions today and Wednesday. Union Theatre, 2-4.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Can an honest scientist be a Christian?" Prof Manley, Zoology Dep't. Union 458, 1pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: General practice, all members must attend: Union Ballroom-6pm.

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ruling of council decisions did exist.

This was disproved later when EUS executives denied that the Handbook constitution was any different from the actual one.

Such confusion is perhaps natural when a serious charge like that of racism is levelled at an organization. It is fortunate that EUS executives have taken the opportunity to clarify a situation that was rapidly becoming incomprehensible.

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Vandalism hits Union

by Rafe Conte

If you were intent on sabotaging the efforts of the Students' Society, how would you go about it - boycotting council meetings? Pumping slugs into the Union juke box? Charging your long

distance calls to Myron Gallo-way?

In the last three weeks someone has found a more effective way.

Three weekends ago, the counterweights on the Union garage door were found pinned into position so that the door wouldn't operate.

The following weekend, the "worst" according to Building Manager Frank Costi, the electronic eye mechanism was disassembled and the eye itself stolen.

Finally, on the weekend of January 23rd, the chain which raises and lowers the garage door was partially sheared resulting in serious damage to the car of Norman Vilner, President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

As he was leaving the underground garage, the door fell unexpectedly, cracking the windshield.

"Whoever's behind this must know something about electronics," Frank Costi commented. "We've already called in the Police Criminal Investigation Unit, but because there was no conclusive evidence of vandalism, we can't proceed further."

Kevin O'Connell speculated that someone is deliberately trying to wreck the operation of the garage door.

"If we find out who it is, criminal charges will definitely be pressed. With an accident like last week's, people's lives are involved."

taken. It was unfortunate that you did not come to the office right away as the matter could have been easily settled as today's meeting demonstrated.

I understand that you tried to get in touch with me on several occasions, however at the present time we have no finance committee or Director and in their absence I have had to assume many more duties than I normally have which has resulted in certain instances in my not being able to devote

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O'Connell replies to ISA

Mr. Tony Wah
President,
Malaysian-Singapore
Society

Dear Mr. Wah:

Allow me to express my sincere regrets for the unfortunate episode regarding your budget. As I had explained to you in our conversation, a good part of the problem arose as a result of decisions which the finance committee had taken earlier in the year but had failed to communicate to the Comptroller, Mrs. Hempey. At this time of the year all budgets come under scrutiny and yours was not the only one in which certain irregularities were found. Finance regulations require that immediate steps be taken in such cases and in consultation with the Comptroller I authorized that the budget be held until we could straighten this matter out. In fact this is an automatic process and not unusual procedure when the Comptroller spots what is felt to be a serious problem.

What seems to have complicated an otherwise routine problem was an unfortunate lack of communication between the office and your society. Mrs. Hempey was instructed to communicate the decision on the budget to you with an explanation as to why it had been

BSA open meeting

by Donna Balkan

At an open meeting of the Black Students Association yesterday, Dawson Swan, BSc 3, explained the BSA's charges against the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

"We are not acting in response to the fact that we were refused money," he insisted. "It is the issue of what transpired between the BSA and the EUS."

The factor that disturbed the BSA was that "certain members of the EUS council" tried to delay payment while a petition was circulated opposing the donation of funds.

He stated that the EUS constitution allows for retraction of council decisions only by holding an open meeting. Since an open meeting of the EUS was not held, the BSA believes that the withholding of the money was an unconstitutional action.

"These things always happen because people sit down and allow them to happen," he added. "Too few people are willing to figure out what it is all about."

Swan also explained that the real issue behind the events is "fair treatment." The BSA went "according to the rules, just like we have always done." It was the EUS, they believe, that violated their own constitution.

Official Statements

The following statements were made by the Executives of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the Black Students' Association in the presence of the President of the Students' Society, Hutton Archer, and the President of ISA, Robert Hosang, after a lengthy discussion of the motives and principles guiding the two organizations in their respective decisions.

EUS Treasurer and External vice-president

Our action in cancelling payment on the cheque to the B.S.A. was taken in what we thought were the best interests of the E.U.S. In postponing payment to the B.S.A., we were assuming powers which were not specifically stated in our Constitution, yet not specifically denied.

One of the many ambiguities in our constitution left us in a dilemma. On one hand, we were constitutionally bound by Council's decision; on the other, we had been petitioned by the electorate, who constitute the final authority (through the provision of Open Meetings). We acted unconstitutionally in not following through with Council's decision because we felt, and still do, that our mandate - in the event of conflicting opinions between Council and the student electorate - lies with the electorate.

It is regrettable that what we considered solely as a matter of constitutional legalities (without benefit of any precedent), has been construed as a racist move by the B.S.A.

President of the EUS

The Engineering Undergraduate Society regrets the unfortunate outcome of the B.S.A. incident as manifested in an article in Monday's McGill Daily. The actions taken were regrettable but became unavoidable due to the manner in which the division and extent of the respective powers of the E.U.S. Executive are set out in our present constitution. The opinions of the engineering body will be sought at an Open Meeting on Wednesday, February 3rd, 1971, in the Common Room of the McConnell Building. Everyone is invited.

Black Students' Association

When the Black Students' Association approached the E.U.S., we did so as any body of people would have, and were not aware of the constitutional difficulties of the E.U.S.

Nevertheless, we feel the fashion in which we were treated was an affront to the integrity of the Executive and the dignity of our people, and could have been avoided.

We realize however that given the conditions of their own society it would be possible to act in this manner without recognizing its racist implications.

We would also like to make it quite clear that being a body which believes that all power belongs to the people, we have not and never had objections to an open meeting, and we will abide by the decision of the Open Meeting.

EUS Statement to Daily

EUS treasurer Roy Lochhead and External V-P Gren Norton, who co-signed the original cheque and stop order, made the following statement yesterday.

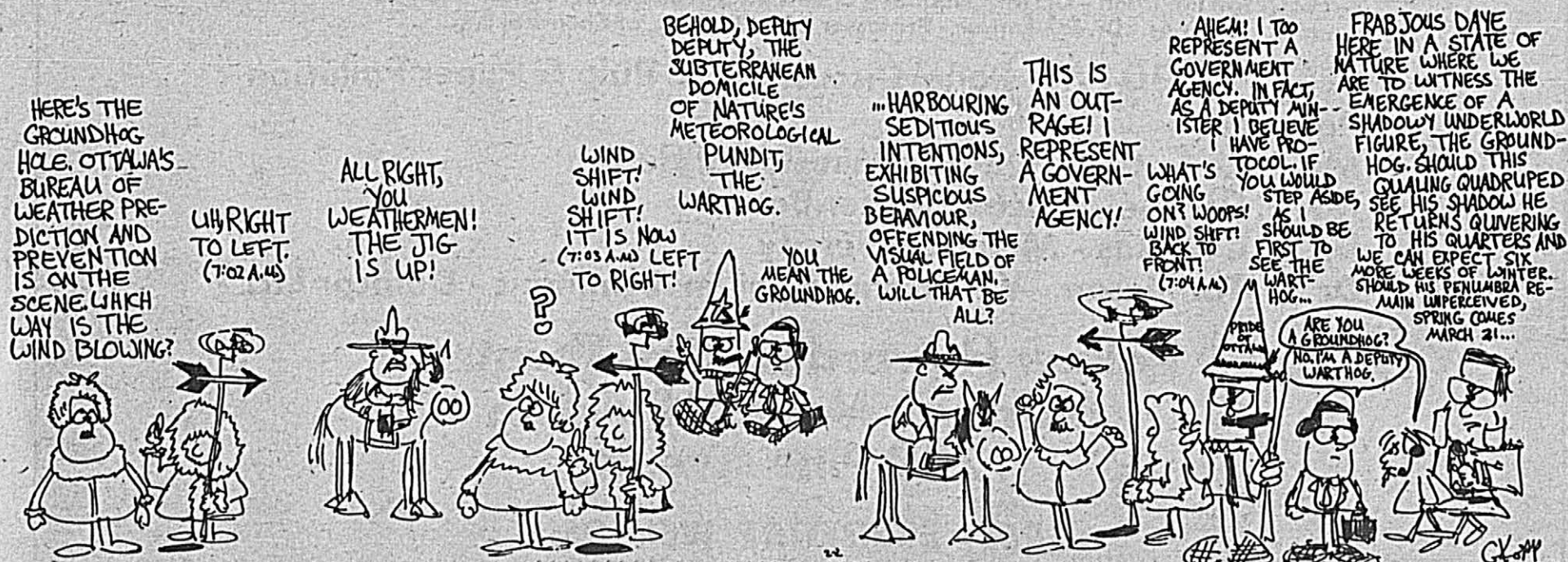
"The motives behind our actions are outlined in the statements issued today. We can only reiterate what is contained there. We recognize that we acted unconstitutionally in renegeing on the original cheque, and merely bought time in assessing exactly what section of the EUS provided our mandate.

Obviously, present events have shown the EUS constitution to be woefully inadequate in clearly outlining the responsibilities of various branches of the EUS.

If these events also implicate us as being inadequate in handling the affairs of the EUS, then we stand by the decision of our electorate in determining the validity of our conduct."

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



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O'Connell...

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full attention to a potential
problem.

I hope that this matter
has been settled to the
satisfaction of all concern-
ed, and I can give you my
assurance that steps have
been taken to ensure that
this sort of problem does
not happen again to either
your or any organization
within the Society. The
appointment of a new Fi-
nance Committee and Di-
rector in the next few days
should also ensure that all

organizations receive our
fullest attention.

Hoping that this has not
caused you an undue in-
convenience, I remain,

Yours Sincerely,

Kevin O'Connell
Internal vice-president

Millett...

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our society where "one group
controls the lives and destinies
of another. The value system has
entered into the psychic struc-
ture of its victims. Men and

women are two cultures with
totally different experiences."

She stated that the patriarchal
basis of our culture oppresses
women by maintaining their eco-
nomic dependence and perpet-
uating myths of the inferiority
of the female. "This system is
very carefully policed. We are
made to suffer very, very much
if we do not conform."

To abolish the "ownership of
people under the guise of affec-
tion" and the social oppression
of all people, Millett emphasized
the unification of all liberation
groups. "Gay liberation and
Women's liberation will chip
away together, for when men are
despised for being effeminate,
women will never be free."

Children too have been de-
prived of their rights and are
regarded as possessions. "Peo-
ple have children for selfish rea-
sons. The solution is to have
decent child-care centres that
are not kiddy parking lots."

Even women students are vic-
tims of oppression, for "there
is an illusion of equality among
students which ends at graduation
- it's a shill."

Millett condemned the press
for its light-hearted and sensa-
tionalistic attitudes towards
the Women's Liberation Move-
ment, citing alleged bra-burning
incidents as an example.

"The press treats political
movements with frivolity. The
Movement is very serious, not
funny, and not to be condescended
to. We are trying to restore hu-
man dignity to women."

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Lead in Gasolines - Dr. E.J. Farkas - Professor - McGill Dept. of Chemical Eng.

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Panelists -

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